ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

FISHING'S FINE AT CONEY.

DROP A LINE IN TILYOU'S POOL

AND CATCH A COD.

Who Caught 'Em-Some Weighed 25 Lbs

desolution and cold of Coney Island, where

there is now no human discord to drown

the booming of the surf, and cast his line

in pleasant places. He was after, and in

many instances got, the only cod, or any

other fish, ever caught in a swimming

happened.

of alarms.

pool anywhere on earth. This is how it

Mr. Tilyou of Steeplechase got lonesom?

o' nights in his lightless, heatless, musicless

wilderness of motionless wheels, vacant

Selkirk, to dwell once more in the midst

One night, so his press agent declares,

German-American and other fishermen in

this neighborhood. Fill the tank with

Mr. Tilyou woke up and looked at his

bank account. He found that he had

enough left from last summer to pay for

a few cargoes of cod, the only fish biting

just now. He got into touch with men

of the Fulton market fleet by displaying

One came in with \$31 cod by actual count,

and Mr. Tilyou bought the bunch. If the

fisherman had gone on to Fulton market

he might have sold his catch for six cents

a pound, as he found by using Mr. Tilyou's

"I'll give you seven cents if you can de-

The skipper said that was easy, as he had

them in the well of the smack, and the

moment they were put back in the sea or

anything resembling it they would spruce

up. So Mr. Tilyou bought the \$34 cod,

two of which died on the day they were

Some of them weighed three pounds,

but most of them, as the press agent de-

clared, tipped the scales at anywhere from

fifteen to twenty-five pounds. There is a

fine circulation of sea water in the pool,

but the cod, being used to deep sea naviga-

tion, were a bit sluggish, even two days

after they were put in. They were also

suffering a trifle from books that had been

used to get them into the dories that finally

But on Monday they began to swim about and take notice, and Mr. Tilyou threw up his hat and shouted for an all

the year round resort by the sea. Experimental lines were dangled at them and they bit. Four of the biggest were taken, but put back. Mr. Tilvou, who is an angler of experience, decided that the fish had become almost "acclimated," as he put it, to the pool and had lost much of their timidity. Lest night he invited the public fond

through the place.

The fish that were caught were unusually lively, and their struggles imparted en-

thusiasm to the anglers who had not been lucky. As the night wore on there was

lucky. As the night wore on there was very little space left along the rail for late

Killed by Falling Down Stairs.

UTICA, Feb. 3 .- William McPherson.

killed this afternoon by falling down a flight of stairs in a café. He was unacquainted with the premises and by mistake opened a door leading to the cellar. In the fall his neck was broken and he died instantly.

leader in Republican circles in Rome, was

transferred them to the wells of the smack.

liver the cod in my swimming pool alive.

distress signals off his pier.

telephone. Mr. Tilyou said:

delivered at the pool.

IRVING M. SCOTT.

Builder of the famous Oregon and other War Ships

To Be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale

AT MENDELSSOHN HALL

On Friday Evening, February 9th, at

By order of the Executors and Heirs.

Mr. Scott's Collection includes Rembrandt's "Portrait of Himself,"

American Art Galleries

Madison Square South, New York.

LOTOS DINNER FOR WILSON.

HEAD OF PRINCETON SUGGESTED AS ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESSOR.

Col. Harvey Would Put Him on Democratic Ticket—The Idea Approved—Wilson Calls Roosevelt a Man of Ordinary Opinions and Extraordinary Abilities.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University was the guest of honor at a Lotos Club dinner last night. In the course of the dinner President Wilson's name was presented as a possible candidate for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket next campaign. His name was suggested by Col. George Harvey, and was received by the diners with enthusiasm.

President Wilson is a Democrat of the old school, who broke away from the party when Bryan became supreme in its councils. Col. Harvey spoke of President Wilson as a son of Virginia who was born and educated in an atmosphere of statesman-

"He is," said Col. Harvey, "by instinct a statesman. The grasp of fundamentals, the seemingly unconscious application of primary truths to changing conditions, the breadth in thought and reason manifested on the pages of his books are as clear evidence of sagacity worthy of the best and noblest of Virginia's traditions as was that truly eloquent appeal which last year he addressed to his brethren of the South, that they rise manfully from the ashes of prejudice and lethargy and come back into their own."

"It is that type of men we shall, if indeed we do not already, need in public life." continued Col. Harvey. "No one would think for a moment of criticising the general reformation of the human race in all of its multifarious phases now going on by executive decree, but it is becoming increasingly evident that that great work will soon be accomplished to the complete satisfaction, of course, of all concerned.

"When that time shall have been reached, the country will need at least a short breathing spell for what the physicians term perfect rest. That day, not now far distant, will call for a man combining the activities of the present with the sobering influences of the past

"If one could be found who, in addition to those qualities, should unite in his personality the finest instinct of true statesmanship as the effect of his early environment, and the no less valuable capacity for practical application, achieved through subsequent endeavors in another field, the ideal would be attained. Such a man I believe is Woodrow Wilson of Virginia and

New Jersey.

"As one of a considerable number of Democrats who have grown tired of voting Republican tickets, it is with a feeling almost of rapture that I occasionally contemplate even a remote possibility of casting a ballot for the president of Princeton University to become President of the

United States.
"In any case, since opportunities in national conventions are rare and usually national conventions are rare and usually preempted, to the enlightened and enlightening Lotos Club I make the nomination."

About 200 members of the club and guests sat down at the tables to honor Princeton's president. Frank R. Lawrence, the club's president, was toastmaster. Mr. Lawrence said that the diners in paying their homage the wilson greeted not along the head.

said that the diners in paying their nothings to Dr. Wilson greeted not alone the head of a great and venerable institution of learning, but a man whose literary achieve-ments placed him in the first rank and made him honored wherever English litera-

Dr. Wilson, after listening to President Lawrence's speech, said he feit very much like the old woman who went into the sideshow and thought she saw a man read a paper through a two inch board.

"Let me out of here," she cried. "This is no place for me with these thin things on."

"I feel," said President Wilson. "that the guise of greatness with which the president has clothed me is a very transparent disguise."

parent disguise President Wilson spoke on the personal fresident Wilson spoke on the personal function and influence of universities and of the men who represent them. The country needs many things, he said-knowledge, skill, the pushing forward of scientific discovery and of practical inscientific discovery. vention, and, above all, a certain enlighten ment which will suffuse, coordinate, guide and govern the rest. It is the business of universities to furnish this ealightenment. "Your fountains of force," said President

Wilson, "are in the men who are not recking anything of money, but who are selling themselves in the laboratories for scrutinizing he secrets of nature.' President Wilson referred to the remark of a foreign writer that the man of ordinary opinions and extraordinary abilities is the one who accomplished things and applied it to President Roosevelt as an illustration.

"In a practical race," said President Wilson, "these are the successful men. The

"these are the successful men.

very energy of their opinions seems to clothe them with newness and novelty."

President Wilson said that there are two things markedly characteristic of the American people—one the extraordinary authority of the majority and, second, the practice of making the accomplished fact the influential thing. It was the part of the university to educate its men to stand up for independent opinion—to stand out against the majority, if necessary, until the majority had shown that it was right. It was also the part of a university to teach ts men that the accomplished thing, even decision, may be reversed if it

Isn't right.

Being a member of the minority party,
Mr. Wilson said he would speak with deference of the majority.

"We are," said Mr. Wilson, "merely the
guests of the majority. We are at present
being entertained in this country by the
Republican party."

Republican party. Even an anti-imperialist, Dr. Wilson said, Even an anti-imperialist, Dr. Wilson said, had a right to his opinion, although often he wasn't very consistent in his arguments. The late John Hay used to say that an anti-imperialist was like the girl who got up in an experience meeting and said that she was very fond of jewelry and trinkets, but when she found they were dragging her to hell she gave them to her sister. The anti-imperialist argued at first that it was immoral for the United States tohold the Philippines, but when it was said that the Philippines, but when it was said that Germany or Jaran would snap them up if this country let go the anti-imperialist

'Let 'em take the islands." Other speakers at the dinner were the College: Dr. A. V. B. Raymond, president ourion College: Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York Col. John S. Wise, Clement C. Gaines, president of the Eastman Business College.

Payighkeensie and an old schoolmats of Poughkeepsie, and an old schoolmate o President Wilson; Chanceller H. M. Mac Cracken of New York University and George

ZERO WEATHER UP THE STATE. From 26 to 32 Below at Lake Placid and

18 Below at Saranae Lake. PLATTSBURG, Feb. 3 .- After nearly a month of springlike weather a cold wave struck northern New York on Thursday night and within six hours there was a drop in the mercury of 60 degrees. Six Chinamen, who walked from Lacolle, P. Q., to Rouse's Point, suffered terribly from the cold. One collapsed and fell near the railroad tracks. He was found by section hands, who assisted him to Rouse's

This morning, at Lake Placid, thermometers registered from 26 to 32 degrees below zero; Saranac Lake, 18 below; Loon Lake and Bloomingdale, 20 below; Upper Chateaugay Lake, 19 below; McCollum's,

BINGHAMTON, Feb. 3.—The minimum temperature here last night was 1 degree below zero. This morning the temperature is rising, with indications that the backbone of the cold snap is broken.

SARATOGA, Feb. 3.—Icemen are rejoic the over the 12 helps zero temperature of the over the 12 below zero temperature of the night and the continuance of the cold wave

on an average of 10 below this forencon.



Bargains in Housekeeping Goods for This Week READY MADE SHEETS—Full size sheets of heavy muslin, seamed centres. 29c

Value 45c., at, each.

READY MADE SHEETS—Size 81x90, extra heavy muslin, seamless.

West 125th Street, 7th and 8th Avenues.

SPANIARDS TO WORK ON CANAL. Six Hundred Employed and More May Follow if Experiment Is a Success.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 3.- Leroy Park, who says he is an agent of the Isthmian Canal Commission, has employed 600 Spaniards to work on the canal. They will receive 20 cents an hour for their work. Park left to-day for Colon with the last shipment of 350 men on board the steamship Buenos

It is stated that if the Spanish laborers prove to be a success on the Isthmus and can stand the climate more of them will be shipped to Panama, and this may affect the supply of labor in Cuba.

Three cases of yellow fever were reported in Havana to-day.

STROLLERS INVITE THE OPERA. Real Wurzburger and Floods of German Music Flow Late at Night.

Last night was German operatic night with the Strollers at 67 Madison avenue. The German Ambassador, Baron von Sternburg, was represented by the German Consul-General. The Consuls-Generals of Italy and of Japan, were also present. Herr Direktor Conried, Herren Knote, Mühlmann, Blass, Van Rooy, Bars, Reiss, Goritz and Conductor Hertz were among those from the Metropolitan Opera House. Other noted artists who did stunts were David Bispham, Victor Herbert and Arthur Rubinstein. Choruses were furnished by twenty-eight members of the Arion Society and sixteen of the Liederkranz. Nahan Franko brought ten members of his orchestra. The sponsor was Stroller Jan Ladislav Struszkiewicz, the Polish author, who was assisted in receiving by John Jacob Astor. Arthur C. Heinze, F. Augustus Heinze, Howland Pell-Haggerty, Robert C. Sands, the president of the club, and Eugene Van Schaick.

The poster covered theatre of the club and the entrance hall were decorated with the German colors, the stage carrying, in addition, two signs on which appeared those from the Metropolitan Opera House.

in addition, two signs on which appeared the names of Wagner and Beethoven. Real Würzburger was tapped for the oc-casion, so that the German atmosphere

casion, so that the German atmosphere was complete.

Two years ago the club gave an Italian night, last year it was Polish, so was the third in a series which is intended to do henor to the great musical nations.

In his "allocution," the sponsor spoke of German music as appealing more strongly than that of other countries to the Anglo-

than that of other countries to the Anglo-Saxon character, and expressed the hope that musical development in the United States should follow German lines.

The musical programme was started off by the Arion Club. Then President Mohr of the Deutscher Verein gave a spiel in German which so pleased those who could understand it that they rose to their feet and sang Hugo Jüngst's Spierlied. The Liederkranz followed and then the various artists in the room gave solos, Herr Goritz singing first.

Boston, Feb. 3.-Maurice Conley, alias crook who has served two terms in Sing Sing for diamond snatching, was arrested struggle, in which he and an unknown pal it can be." were pitted against William C. Gregor and

Dr. A. E. Stockwell, two opticians. Conley and his mate called at Gregor's store on Washington street about 7 o'clock, and asked to see some automobile goggles. While the optician was showing a pair to Conley his pal sneaked into the office and

rabbed all the money in the cash drawer. Gregor saw what was up and, running from behind the counter, locked the front door. Conley made a desperate assault

door. Conley made a desperate assault on Gregor, and the latter called Dr. Stockwell from a workroom to aid him.

The quartet then mixed it up, all hands fighting on the floor, until the unknown, the pulled a gun and threatened to shoot Dr. Stockwell, who had pinned him down. Stockwell released his hold, and the unknown smashed at Gregor with the butt of his re-volver and started for the front door. At this moment a patrolman came along and out the twisters on Conley.

LABOR LEADER IS MISSING,

Michael Donnelly of the American Federa-

tion Disappears in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 3.-Michael Donnelly, international president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen, and an official of the American Federation of Labor, whose home is in Chicago, disappeared last Thursday in this city, been seen since.

To-night Homer Call of Syracuse, N. Y., an officer of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here looking for Donnelly, He could find no trace of him after Don-nelly had left the Dennison Hotel Thursday morning, after getting a \$50 check cashed, which had been issued by Treas-urer Morrison of the American Federation

of Labor in Washington.

Donnelly's wife in Chicago has not heard from him for more than two weeks.

Donnelly's health is bad, as he is still suffering injuries received in two assaults the butchers' strike in Chicago. Al of the hospitals here have been searched

Fraudulant Check Man Caught.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-John T. Henneman, Jr., of Baltimore was arrested here to-night on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. At the police station Henneman was identified as a man wanted for alleged fraudulent check transactions in this city, Winchester, Va., and Frederick, Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md. All the transactions took place in the last ten days. Henneman confessed.

John D. Rockefeller's First Office Burned

Out. CLE ELAND, Feb. 3.-Fire badly damaged Kerwin avenue building to-night in which John D. Rockefeller's office was located he first started in the oil business in Kerwin avenue was one of the lively business streets of the city years ago.

Miss Ethel L. Aicken of Scranton, Pa., and John J. Barrett of the staff of the New York Herald were married at noon yesterday at the Church of the Transfiguration by the Rev. George C. Houghton. Owing to a recent death in the family the wedding was attended only by immediate relatives.

ILLINOIS DINNER TO GAGE.

INCIDENTAL BOOM FOR "JOE" CANNON FOR 1908

Launched by Senator Hopkins-Chicago Gets Even More Praise Than the Ex-Secretary of the Treasury-General Grant's Claim as Oldest Inhabitant.

The third annual banquet of the Illinois Society was held last night at the Waldorf- and other works of high artistic quality. Astoria especially in honor of Lyman J. Gage, ex-Secretary of the Treasury. Every speaker extolled Mr. Gage and nearly every speaker then turned the dinner into a glorification of Chicago. The burden of it all was that Chicago had always been great in the past, that she was greater at present than almost everything on earth, and it was only a question of time before she would become absolutely greatest in all things.

United States Senator Hopkins was the chief boomer and praise sounder, but he transgressed once to say that if the people of the country wanted a good man for President in 1908 they could do no better than take Uncle Joe Cannon.

The menus represented a safe with the words "U. S. Treasury, 1897-1902" on it. You had to turn a copy of the seal of the Illinois Society to open the door, which disclosed the bill of fare-on one side the list of eatables and on the other an engraved announcement of the dinner and the speakers. This was ornamented with a picture of Mr. Gage and representations of the Treasury Building in Washington and various banks with which Mr. Gage has been associated.

The presiding officer was Melville E. Stone, president of the society. He eulogized Mr. Gage and then introduced him as the most distinguished Illinoisan living."

Mr. Gage said in his reply that he did not know why the members of the society had desired to honor him unless on the ground that he was "the oldest inhabitant." He

"In looking around this room I think I can lay claim to being that article." Then he told of going to Chicago in 1855 when it had only 60,000 inhabitants. He sketched the growth of the city year after year from the time it "sat demurely and complacently in the mud" up to 1871, when the fire came and it had increased its population fivefold.

"But I wasn't responsible for that," said Mr. Gage while his auditors burst into a roar of laughter. He said the panic of 1873 caused a greater loss than the big fire, but still Chicago grew because the tide of immigration was always westward. Finally, he got to the point where he declared that Chicago had made greater DIAMOND SNATCHER ARRESTED. | progress "than any other city of the world." Then he added:

"I do not know why you honor me tonight, except that I am a plain man who has tried to do his duty and lead a fair and Mockey, aged 32, said to be a dangerous | honorable life and give a square deal to every one without envy and without malice, If any of you can find any other excuse for here early this evening after a desperate giving me this dinner I do not know what

Mr. Gage was cheered uproariously when he finished, and then W. A. Lamsen, a member of the society, sang the "Illinois Song" to a tune which is a variation of "Baby Mine," all the others joining in whenever the word Illinois was reached.

A letter of regret from President Roosevelt was then read and Senator Hopkins was introduced. He spoke for nearly an hour. He glorified Chicago and Illinois and pretty much everything in each. Then he said the greatest glory of the commonwealth was its great men, and he drew re-peated rounds of applause as he extolled Lincoln and Douglas and Ingersoll and finally spoke of Gen. Grant. He dwelt upon the high grade of men sent to Congress

and said:

"If the people in 1908 want a man of great common sense and tried integrity for President they can do no better than to turn to Illinois and select Uncle Joe Caunon."

Challe Free Cauch the second to t Charles Emory Smith was to respond to the next toast. In his absence Brig.-Gen, Fred D. Grant was called on. He said he had attended the Ohio dinner three nights before and there he had learned that everybefore and there he had learned that everything great in this country and every other
country had come from Ohio, but now he
had found out that all the greatness had migrated to Illinois. He said he was entitled
to be called the oldest inhabitant of Illinois,
for he had gone there in 1850. He wasn't
born in Illinois, but that wasn't his fault.
He was born "just across the river," and
went there as soon as he could and had been
going there as often as he could since.
He had married an Illinois woman, so that
the better half of him was Illinois. He had married an Illinois woman, so that the better half of him was Illinois. He re-ferred to the presence of Horace White in the hall. He said he liked Mr. White's

newspaper all right, except when it criticised him. He added:
"I like the other criticisms very much." This aroused great laughter. Then he told how he had once made a political speech and had been introduced as the son of his father. When he sat down the chairman

"I told you he was just like the old man. You see he can't make a speech." Gen. Grant added:

Gen. Grant added:

"I am always grateful for any honor shown to my father's memory. I feel proud to be like him in any respect."

Comptroller Ridgely of the Treasury Department then made an address extolling Mr. Gage's management of the Department and eulogizing him as a financiar. He also discussed arms of the arms. cier. He also discussed some of the cur-rency needs of the country. James M. Beck and ex-Comptroller J. H. Eckels also

Beck and ex-Comptroller J. H. Eckels also spoke.

There were about 200 members of the society and guests at the dinner. Among those present were E. H. Cory, R. C. Clowry, E. T. Jeffery, J. Edward Simmons, D. Ramsay, E. F. Cragin, C. M. Wicker, J. B. Forgan, Henry Aplington, Robert Mather, John M. Shaw, Albert B. Kerr, B. J. Greenhut, John McKeon, W. J. Chalmers, Charles Sooy-Smith, John L. Parish, Norman B. Ream, A. G. Wheeler and Arthur M. Day.

Polsoned by an Oyster Stew.

An oyster stew which she prepared herself caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Amanda Frederick of 9 West 137th street. She had been married only three months. Shortly after eating the stew she was seized with convulsions. She was taken to the Harlem Hospital, but the doctors were unable to save her. They diagnosed the case as ptomaine poisoning. Her husband also partook of the stew, but was not affected hit. 8:30 o'Clock.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Who Tries to Ride Him Home. When George W. Boland, a driver for J. M Hawkins's stable at 674 Marcy avenue Brooklyn, was sent out last evening to take former Assemblyman John Douglass It Has Been Stocked Especially at the of 560 Greene avenue to the Murray Hill Advice of a Press Agent Mermaid, and Do They Bite?—Ask the Anglers Hotel he noticed that in the team was a horse which ran away with him a week ago. Boland kept a tight grip on the reins The enthusiasm of the fisherman is unand everything went well until he got on conquerable. He braved last night the

BAD HORSE MAKES TROUBLE.

whistle frightened the horse, and it bolted. The other horse followed suit. At the Manhattan tower Policeman Gesele caught hold of one of the bridles, but lost his footing and had to let go. Then Policemen Eschenberg and Strayton grabbed the runaways and stopped them. Boland fell from his seat exhausted, while

towers and frankfurterless booths, and decided to make an effort to abolish solitude Boland refused to drive the horse any by the sea. He wanted, like Alexander further and telephoned to the livery stable for another. Joseph Ward was sent to Boland's relief and he took charge of the turbulent animal. He mounted the horse he had a dream. He was leaning over the to ride back and was scarcely seated when rail of his block long swimming pool and lamenting the scarcity of ice water bathers. bridge. Ward led the horse over the struc-A mermaid came out of the pool. She was ture and at the Williamsburg end he again lyn remembers so vividiy from the work not of the variety that patronize the pool in mounted. Just then an elevated train passed; the animal stood on its hind hoofs summer, but the real thing, with a tail as and, losing its balance, fell backward, with Ward underneath. He was badly fishy as the press agent's. The mermaid "What you need, old man, is a little more hurt. Ward was attended by an ambulance the new project. "In that respect it will be modelled somewhat after Town Topics, be idle in the winter months? There are

First Test of the New Motor Built for the Delaware and Hudson.

the new gasolene electric car built by the General Electric Company for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad was made this afternoon over the steam tracks between this city and Saratoga. The test was a success in every respect. Good speed was made over grades but no attempt was made to make high speed.

The outer appearance of the gasolene electric car does not give an impression of anything out of the ordinary, as it is finished in the standard Delaware and Hudson style and looks to the casual observer like a combination baggage and passenger coach. Inside at one end of the car is a gasolene engine, driving an electric dynamo. Here is the source of

motive power. Like the automobile, the force comes primarily from a tank of gasolene, but, unlike that machine, electric motors actually turn the wheels. Underneath the car are motors like those on the subway cars, and these are governed by the motorman in his cab just as the subway cars are

controlled There is really a power plant and trolley car combined in each car, with a few automobile characteristics in addition. The engine used in this miniature power station is about 150 horse-power, and while used with gasolene is arranged so that kerosene can as readily be employed. A mechanism resembling the breechlock of a gun is introduced into one end of a cylinder, and the initial impulse is given to the engine though firing a black powder cartridge by pulling a trigger. After the engine is started it is unnecessary to shut down at stations, for the engine runs on after the car stops. mobile characteristics in addition. for the engine runs on after the car stops.

Coupled on the same shaft with the engine is the dynamo. This furnishes the current to the motors under the car. The otors, which obtain their current from One motor is used on each truck. A complete airbrake system forms a part of this

RUNAWAY INJURES COP. Dragged Him Down in Front of Empire

to the pool and had lost much of their timidity. Last night he invited the public fond of the sport to take a try at 50 cents ahead—hand lines barred—even though it was the coldest period of the year.

He really did not expect them to come as they did. Otherwise, he might have had more light and heat for them. At least 200 real fishermen got out their lines. One of the first dragged in a seven pound cod, and a shout of "He's got one!" reverberated through the place. Theatre-Owner of Team Wanted. Two horses held together by pieces of badly broken harness galloped along Thirty-seventh street from the direction of Fifth avenue last night and collided with a Broadway car. Both went down but rose quickly and, the remainder of the harness giving way, started in opposite directions along Broadway.

fishermen. The sport was somewhat slow, as the fish got wary of the hooks, baited chiefly with herring and soft clams. But there were more than fifty good catches and many smaller ones, and the ardor of the englers kent up. and many smaller ones, and the ardor of the anglers kept up.

Mr. Tilyou declared that he believed the experiment would be successful and that he might abolish the swimming pool in the summer and devote it entirely to fishing. He said last night that he would let no man go away unsatisfied, but would drag seine to get fish to present as souvenirs to those who had caught nothing. He says he will have all fish in their season that can be caught in the waters hereabouts, and that the actual cost of getting fresh fish will be less than it is at Fulton Market. Policeman Will Irwin gave chase to the horse gong north. He had little difficulty in overhauling the runaway, but the horse had shaken loose all its harness and Irwin found it hard to get a firm hold.

and Irwin found it hard to get a firm hold. Eventually, in front of the Empire Theatre, he got a grip with both hands on the horse's nose and they went down together.

Irwin was dashed against a lamppost and badly injured, but held fast and subdued his captive. Not until another policeman came up did he relax his grip. Then he sank back unconscious. A surgeon from the New York Hospital found contusions of the head and right shoulder, and painful internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital.

The other horse was captured without difficulty by a policeman at Thirty-sixth difficulty by a policeman at Thirty-sixth street. The police were unable to find the owner of the team or to learn any of the

early circumstances of the runaway.

a Memory of Badges and Free Rides.

the Brooklyn Law and Order League to the north roadway of the Williamsburg see that Brooklyn kept the peace, is thinkbridge. Then the tooting of a ferryboat ing of starting another enterprise, not exactly similar, but founded on much the same lines. This is a weekly society paper, a sort of a good Town Topics of Brooklyn. Mr. Dyruff-"Major" his friends call him since the Law and Order League was born and died-says he has been asked to be the editor. The paper if started will be Mr. Douglass suffered severely from shock for the purpose of keeping Brooklyn society and refused to proceed. He went on in a in bounds by holding up the weaknesses and follies of any who may bring discredit upon the borough of homes and churches.

it reared and nearly threw him off the high and lofty purposes that characterized cation. "It is to be a publication devoted chiefly

and, of course, its promoters hope to obtain plenty of advertising, which will be secured by legitimate methods."

The Major did not care to disclose the

The Major did not care to disclose the men behind the project. He said that the final stage in the establishment of such a journal had not been reached and he was not absolutely sure that it would be published.

to shiver when they heard of the peril they were in. The Park Slope already has a picture of Major Harry Francis Dyruff n his editorial seclusion pushing a tre pen across pages of manuscript devoted to its doings with much the same zeal that he pushed the purification of Br

women from insuits on the streets and in the cars, pinning badges on their coats, arming themselves with revolvers and with free Brooklyn Rapid Transit passes in that great cause for the good of Brooklyn, is still fresh in the minds of the people

saw in the projected paper described by the leader of this somewhat lost cause a the leader of this somewhat lost cause a renewal of the purifying for which the league was formed. No wonder those looks of fear at the euchre clubs last night! The question of the propriety of playing for prizes may be raised any minute after the paper comes out.

The Law and Order League is dead now. I died when the Brooklyn Rapid Transit cut off the free passes it issued to the members. Brooklyn officials gave it the glad hand. The members were sworn in as

of his time.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.-S. M. Hulen, 19 ears old, a university freshman of the Wharton School of Finance, was arrested this evening in an amusement parlor near Twelfth and Market streets, charged with cutting on a braid of hair from the beadof Emily Patchel, aged 14 years, of 1313 South larion street.

Hall. David A. Kelly, a little boy, said he -aw Hulen clip off the braid of the girl's hair while hovering around her in the crowd. He informed a policeman, who placed Hulen under airest. Hulen denied that he had despoiled the girl's tresses, but refused to let the policeman search him. At City Hall a pair of keen scissors was found on him and another braid of hair, which, the police say, was evidently taken from another girl who, up until a late hour to-night, had not reported her loss.

THE ART OF OLD JAPAN COLLECTION OF THE JAPANESE CONNOISSEUR BUNKIO MATSUKI

Who, During a Recent Visit to His Native Land, Succeded in Obtaining From Old

Daimyo Families, and Other Sources, Many Objects of a Rare

Artistic Character, Comprising in Part EXTRAORDINARY SPECIMENS OF ANCIENT ARMOR BY THE FAMOUS MYOCHINS

ANCIENT CHINESE PALACE SCREENS WOOD CARVINGS FROM OLD PALACES AND TEMPLES OF JAPAN

Very Fine Old Chinese Cloisonne Enamels Bronze Garden Ornaments and Fountains Lacquers, Pottery and other Art Objects AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF

Antique Color Prints

Which Has Been Critically Examined and Favorably Passed Upon by the Acknowledged Expert, Professor ERNEST F. FENOLLOSA

Mr. Scott's Collection includes Rembrandt's "Portrait of Himself," Holbein's "Portrait of a Young Man," Van Dyke's "Portrait of a Man," Jan Van der Meer's "Lace Maker." De Hoogh's "Ein Boterham," Terburg's "The Estaminet," Murillo's Study for "The Marriage of St. Catharine." Van der Velde's "Cattle," Art Van der Neer's "Moonlight," Ruysdael's "Landscape," Tenier's "First Aid," Romney's "Portrait of Miss Robinson, "Constable's "Portrait of Himself," Hogarth's "Portrait of a Female," Corot's "L'Hermite," Gerome's "Rug Vender," Henner's "Magdalene Praying," George De Forest Brush's Notable Work "The Indian and The Lily," Fromentin's "The Simoon," Sir John Everett Millais's "Ducklings," and other works of high artistic quality. To be sold at Unrestricted Public Sale on the Evening of Thursday next, Feb. 8th, at 8:15 o'Clock, and on the Afternoons of Friday and Saturday next, Feb. 9th and 10th, at 2:30 o'Clock.

At the American Art Galleries

The Sales Will be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby, of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS, 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

Runs Away on New Bridge and Hurts Man DEVOTED TO BROOKLYN SOCIETY

DYRUFF PLANS A PAPER NOW

IN A LEGITIMATE WAY. Criticisms Will Be Prompted by the Same Lofty Purpose Which Characterized

the Law and Order League, Now Only

Harry Francis Dyruff, who organized

Mr. Dyruff was quoted on Friday as say ng that the paper would be conducted upon legitimate lines. Nobody will be dragged to the witness chair to defend its methods. It will be in keeping with the the Law and Order League, which Brookit did not do toward the borougn's purifi-

to society," said Major Dyruff in talking of but only the cleanest of methods will be

People in the Brooklyn blue book began

some years ago. Brooklyn hasn't got over the shock of that yet.

The sight of over a hundred of its good citizens at the trumpet call of Dyrun engrets and the state of the st listing as one man to protect defenceless women from insults on the streets and in

There were some who thought

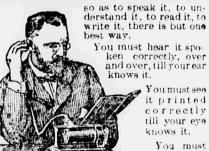
bers. Brooklyn officials gave it the gaudhand. The members were sworn in as deputy sheriffs and got permission to carry pistols. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit distributed free passes to the members, so welcome was their assistance. Men with serious and set faces rode on the cars and patrolled the streets for awhile in the sumper of 1993. They rode on the cars day parrolled the streets for awhie in the sum-mer of 1903. They rode on the cars day and night. Brooklyn watched breath-lessly for results and two arrests are said to have been made. Then the railroad company called in its passes; there was a revolt against Major Dyruff's leadership and the league died for want of sustemance. Dyrun is said to have once published a country newspaper. He is now a lawyer. Those who know him say that Brooklyn need have no fear so long as Brooklyn behaves as Brooklyn should behave. The Major says that the project of a society paper arose among some of his friends and not with him, but that he will undertake the editorship if it will not take up too much of his time

FOR SNIPPING GIRL'S TRESSES. University Student Caught With Keen Scissors and Braid of Hair.

Hulen narrowly escaped being roughly handled by a crowd of men and boys when first arrested and he was hurried to City

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BORN.

VALKER .- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker ind Alonsita White) at Mexico City, Feb. 1, a son-

DIED.

BUTLER.-Hugh Laing, at Hartford, Conn. on Feb. 1st, in his 45th year. Funeral services Sunday, Feb. 4, 3 P. M., at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Philadelphia papers please copy.

ALMAN.-David, beloved son of Emma and the late Einil Calman, aged 48, suddenly, at Yoko hama, on Feb. 1, 1906. NLEY .- On Saturday, Feb. 3d, at her residence 101 West 88th st., Jenny Cooper, wife of George

F. Finley. Notice of funeral hereafter. STRAUB.—At Valley Cottage, N. Y., suddenly, Feb. 2, 1906, Levi A. Straub, in the 73d year of

Chicago papers please copy. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL, 5th av. and 43d st. Sur day, 11:15. Dr. Joseph Silverman on "The Abolitio of Child Slavery (child labor)."

Priest and Three Students Drowned While Skating. PERU, Ill., Feb. 3 .- The Rev. Father

Gilbert Simon, a member of the faculty of St. Rede's College, and three student; Charles Reuter, Chicago; Cass Sanin, Champaign, Ill., and Frank Christie, St. Louis, Mo., were drowned to-day while skating on Hackman's Slough, a branch of the Illi-nois River Five other students were resound. rescued.

Ss Columbia, for New York, was 130 miles east of Nanticket lightsnip at midnight last night, ss La Gascogne, for New York, was 40 miles east of Nan-ticket lightship at 12:10 A. M. to-day.

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EPPS'S An admirable Food of the Finest quality and flavour.

The Most Nutritious and Economical.

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